

CALIFORNIA WOMAN IN REAL WAR WORK

(Correspondence Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 19.—Miss Julie Heyneman of San Francisco, portrait painter and writer, arrived here the other day on a four months' leave of absence from the British Red Cross, with a new distinction for an American woman, that of being the originator of a system of vocational training for wounded soldiers, by means of which thousands of British, Belgian, French and American fighters, crippled apparently beyond repair, have been restored to lives of happiness and usefulness.

Before returning to England, Miss Heyneman will make a transcontinental tour of America, speaking before various women's clubs, Red Cross and Belgian war relief organizations on her work abroad. Her itinerary at present includes Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington, Baltimore, Boston, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Denver.

This little American woman, who landed in England on the day after the armistice, found herself in a world of war-torn and confusion. Belgian civilians, refugees, old and young, penniless and despairing, and Belgian soldiers, terribly wounded, were arriving in London by trainloads. She established in London, after much difficulty, an institution which she named "California House," after her native state, where the disabled defenders of Namur and Liege and other Belgian strongholds were nursed back to health and strength and taught languages or vocations that fitted them to earn their own living.

So successful was this adventure in war philanthropy that the British Red Cross two years later enlisted Miss Heyneman's services, took over her institution and established three similar big homes in London known as "Kitchen House" Nos. 1, 2 and 3.

The California woman was aided in her work by other Americans who sustained the enterprise by voluntary donations. Everything was supplied free to the soldiers and in three years more than 60,000 meals were given.

The grateful Belgians, desirous of perpetuating the work for fellow war sufferers in their native land, besought Miss Heyneman to establish a similar reconstruction center there and to this end she visited Queen Elizabeth at La Panne and was assured her sympathy and support. The queen of the Belgians, upon request, designated the Edith Cavell School of Nurses in Brussels as the institution likely to benefit most by the expansion such as Miss Heyneman proposed, that of establishing at least 25 beds and installing an outfit of \$5000 each. One of the founders of the school named for the martyred British nurse was Mme. Marie Despagne, a Belgian woman, who perished on the Lusitania. According to the plan each bed is to be dedicated to the memory of some fallen American soldier and already the mothers of two officers have indicated their desire thus to honor the memory of their heroic dead. After her tour in the United States Miss Heyneman intends to return to Belgium to put her plan into effect.

"I have passed through four and a half years of the nightmare of war," said Miss Heyneman. "I never would have believed until I got into this work that I ever could have done it. It has been a severe but beneficial experience. Of the 600 men who have passed through California House and once practically helpless cripples, 50 per cent have been fed and cured for and made self-supporting. The British Red Cross, as the result of our initiatory efforts, is now steadily re-educating and training 6000 wounded soldiers a year, in the Kitchen House and we believe that, ultimately the British war office will put the work upon a permanent basis."

Miss Heyneman said she was a member of the executive committee of vocational training for England, of which Major General Fielding of the British army, commander of the London district, is chairman.

REPORTED SALE OF THE J. B. STOTT PROPERTY

Eastern capitalists have closed a deal for taking over the holdings of J. B. Stott at Athens, in the eastern end of the Bell mining district in the Cedar range in Mineral county. The property is located 25 miles east of Mina, and a few years ago the strike of jewelry gold ore on the holdings created a sensational stampede and a camp of several hundred people sprung up in a few days' time.

The McNamara property is a near neighbor of the Stott estate and has a large tonnage of free milling gold ore blocked out. The ledge on the 100-foot level is from three to five feet wide and averages about \$24.90 per ton in gold and silver values.

FIRE GETS AUTO SHOP

Fire at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon gutted the McKenzie automobile repair shop on the corner of Columbia and Ramsey streets, Goldfield, and damaged the adjoining garage of Dr. Brown. Little damage was done to the machinery in the shop by the fire, which was caused from a spark from a vulcanizing furnace.

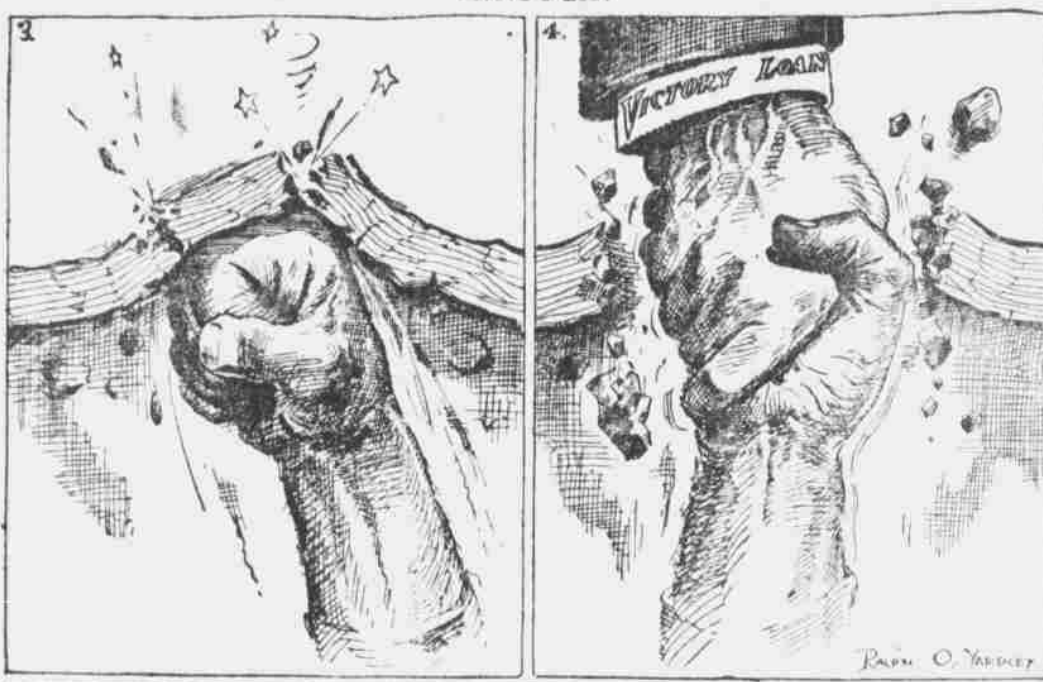
HAVE SECURED OFFICES

The Queen and Divide Syndicate Mining companies have opened offices in the C. L. Richards building, Main street.

LOCATION BLANKS to triplicate in book form, on sale at Bonanza office.

Stock certificates printed and bound on short notice at this office.

THROUGH!



Spread of Bolshevism Helped By Germans

(Correspondence Associated Press)

BARCELONA, Spain, April 2.—German propaganda and the spread of Bolshevism among the workmen are, in part, blamed for the general strike which took place here last week. It is generally believed the Germans have all along been working to create trouble among the Spanish laboring men. Their machine guns during the war were exposed by the Madrid Daily El Sol which showed how the German embassy was implicated in provoking labor troubles both in Barcelona and Madrid. It was reported two weeks ago that a wireless message had been intercepted asking that further funds be sent here for propaganda work.

The wealth which the war brought to the manufacturing district of Spain was not shared by the working people. While the cost of living steadily increased, wages remained unaltered or insufficiently increased.

Bolshevik ideas began to spread and were judiciously fostered by unidentified persons who provided funds and organization. All workers, including clerks in offices were forced by threats to join the labor syndicates. Those who refused were warned by anonymous letters and if they disregarded these warnings were murdered by masked men. The police failed to discover the authors

place in 1909. Martial law was proclaimed and the military authorities stationed machine guns in the leading thoroughfares while special constables maintained order in the side streets. The soldiers supplied electric light and water but no street cars were operated. No Barcelona papers were printed for several days and the Madrid papers received here were torn from the hands of the vendors. Eventually the authorities gained the upper hand and normal conditions were resumed.

The censorship made it impossible to wire any details.

NOTICE

To Whom it may concern: Owing to the high cost of living and the exorbitant prices of rents, Carpenters' Union, Local 1417, has set a minimum scale of wages at \$8 a day, effective May 7, 1919, at 7 a. m. By order of Carpenters' Union.

T. H. LYNCH, Sec'y—adv. M76

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BOOKS OPEN FOR STOCK SUBSCRIPTION AT MIZPAH HOTEL

Hundreds of mining men have visited the scene of the new strike made by Thomas J. Clark in the south end of Klondyke Divide district during the past week and it seems to be the general opinion that another of the big mines has been discovered. Although work has only started, further sampling of the big ledge running through the property for 2600 feet indicates that the first assays taken running from \$51.00 to \$278.60 per ton was no mistake and those interested are, if possible, more than ever enthused over the possibilities of this great gold property.

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CHARLES R. TOPPING, Vice-President. Well known mining man and engineer, of San Francisco, Cal.

C. P. CAMPBELL, Secretary-Treasurer, Mining and oil operator, Los Angeles and Denver.

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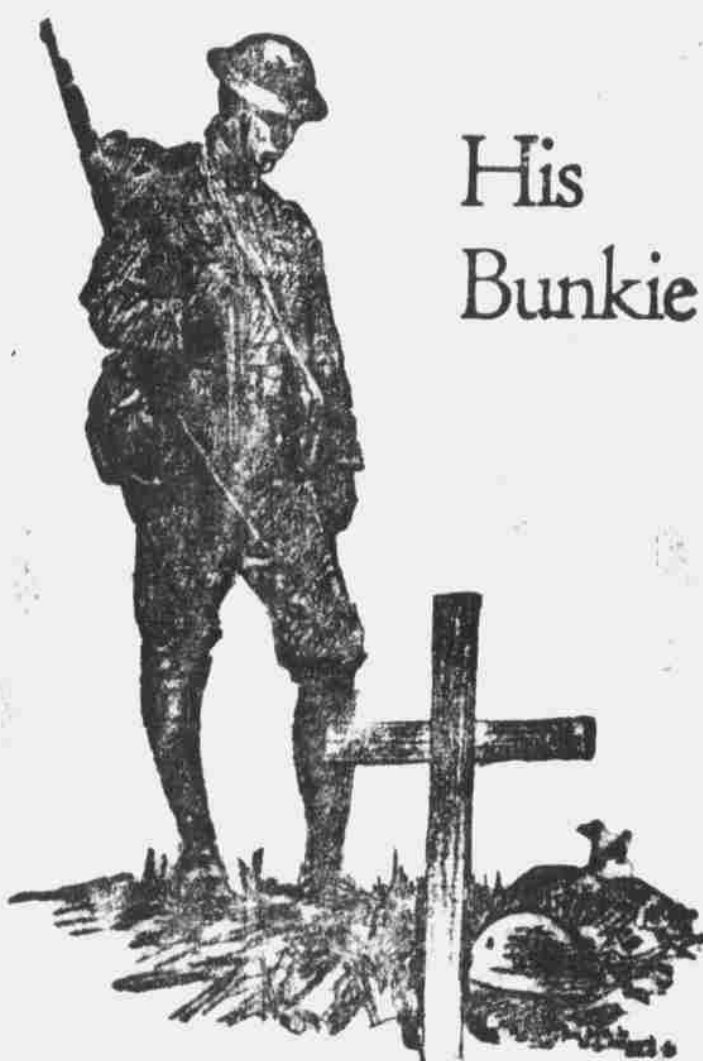
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